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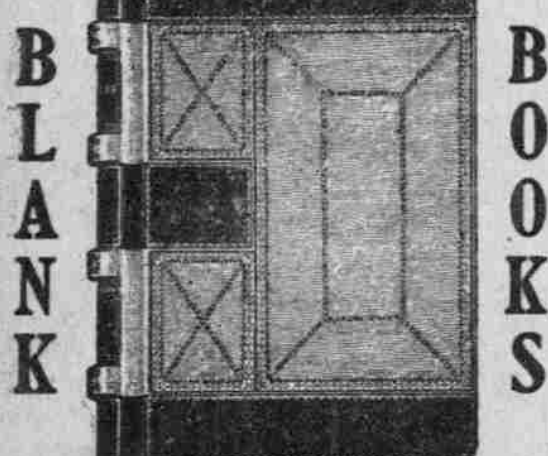
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Audience.**

A prettier scene can hardly be imagined than the field of contest on the beautiful premises of W. M. Giffard on which the basket ball teams of the Young Women's Christian Association and Punahou College strenuously surged backward and forward yesterday afternoon for the championship, resulting in a victory for the former team by a score of nine to six. Pretty, athletic-looking girls formed two phalanxes of contestants and made an appropriate setting for the gay fringed spectators who formed a ring of alternating red and buff and blue about the grass-covered court.

The contest from one standpoint was an exceptionally fine demonstration of the athletic development of the young ladies forming each team, all being strong of arm, quick-footed and alert, while from another view point, it was quite a society event. The spectators were about evenly divided in their sympathies as shown in the masses of red which betokened the supporters of the Y. W. C. A.'s, dubbed "Angels," by a facetious young observer, and fluttering ribbons of buff and blue for the collegians. Nearly two hundred ladies and gentlemen, including delegations from the Y. W. C. A. and the College, availed themselves of the hospitality of the Giffards, Miss Jennie Giffard warmly greeting all to the beautiful grounds.

That the Y. W. C. A. team won is due largely to their strict observance of the little things mentioned in the rules and their excellent team work near the goal, points impressed upon them by Miss Lillian Bacon, the physical director. Their play was like clock-work throughout and although suffering the penalty from fouls like the Punahou they were not so prone to make themselves liable. The Punahous are a lighter team, but in the ranks were many quick, active players, showing much skill in handling the troublesome sphere. Both were about evenly matched as to captains, Miss Alice Jones for the "Angels" and Miss Florence Hall for the Punahous demonstrating their skill in many ticklish plays.

There were some amusing features to the game which was replete with feminine shrieks whenever a player fell and carried others with her. One player for the Punahou capped the climax when she slipped while chasing the ball and sat down heavily on the heads of two of the "Angel" players. Twice the game had to wait while players tied up their shoe strings. Happily, the court was grass covered and no casualties were recorded. The spectators hailed these little occurrences with bursts of laughter and applause, but were just as ready to applaud the many excellent plays.

The line-up was as follows:
Y. W. C. A.—Forwards: Lucy Roth, Carrie Crews, Alice Jones (Captain); centers: Irmgard Schaefer and Elise Schaefer; guards: Stella Love, Ethel Angus, Belle Dickey.

Punahou—Forwards: Luvergne Marshall, Violet Damon, Florence Hall (Captain); centers: Julie Damon, Lottie Marshall; guards: Katherine Hanstead, Florence Hill, Irene Fisher.

Referee, Fred Young; umpires, A. T. Brock and Mr. Lowrey.
The first goal was made by Miss Roth for the Y's, followed shortly by another successful throw into the basket by the same player. Two tries for goal were made by Captain Jones and both were successful. Then the tide turned and Captain Hall for the Collegians made two goals, a third try being unsuccessful. In this half Miss Irmgard Schaefer distinguished herself by splendid throwing. Miss Crews playing with a dash and vim that won her applause, Miss Roth being quite a favorite and an unerring pitcher for the basket. For the Punahou, Miss Hall, Julie Damon and Irene Fisher did some excellent team work.

The second half started off briskly with a goal soon made for the Punahou by Violet Damon. Miss Roth followed with a goal for the Y's. The Punahou scored again and Miss Roth made another successful throw. A third goal was thrown by Captain Hall, and missed a fourth opportunity when

time was called, the score standing nine to six in favor of the Angels. Another tournament is talked of for the near future.

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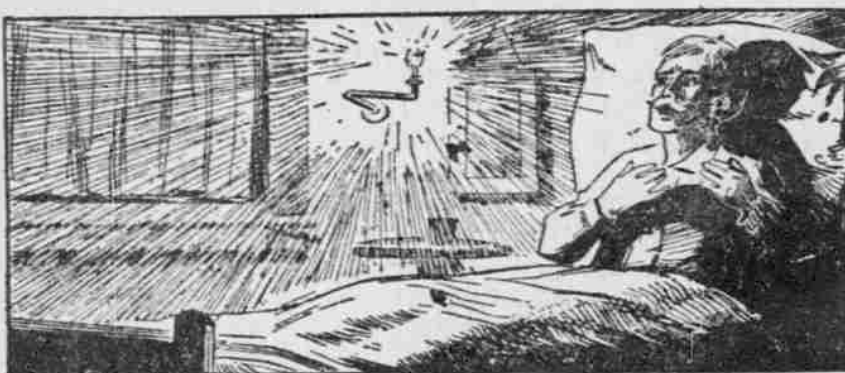
The New York Life Company is to be congratulated on securing as its general agents for this Territory the well known and popular Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, whose standing and connections are such that a large volume of increased business must naturally ensue.

NOTLEY WILL CASE BEFORE ROBINSON

Another batch of witnesses in the Notley will case left on the Kinau yesterday in order to be present at the hearing which will take place in Hilo tomorrow. Judge Robinson with a jury is to hear the case and it is likely to take the greater part of a week. Judge Little is disqualified having already passed upon the question involved, by admitting the will to probate. The will provided that the greater part of the quarter million dollar estate left by Chas. Notley should go to Mrs. Danford, a niece. The widow and half a dozen children were entirely left out. An appeal was taken from Judge Little to a jury, and the case was therefore transferred to Judge Robinson.

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